

HIGH FLYER

IN GOD WE TRUST, ALL OTHERS WE MONITOR

VOL. 10, ISSUE 37

SERVING THE BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF., COMMUNITY SEPTEMBER 15, 2006



Gen. Ronald Keys, Air Combat Command commander, shakes hands with Airman 1st Class Michael Redl, 48th Intelligence Squadron HVAC apprentice, during his visit to the 548th Intelligence Group. (Photo by John Schwab)

COMACC visits Beale facilities, discusses mission

*By 2nd Lt. Ashley Peltier
9th RW Public Affairs*

Gen. and Mrs. Ronald Keys, commander of Air Combat Command, visited Team Beale on Sept. 5 for a tour of base facilities, the Global Hawk operations center, mission control element, and U-2 operations and maintenance personnel.

In the morning, after a workout at the Harris Fitness Center, General Keys attended breakfast with senior NCOs from around the base at the Contrails Inn dining facility.

"I can say that there was certainly something about

General Keys' demeanor that led me to believe he's committed to making the Air Force better," said Master Sgt. Michael Morford, 9th Intelligence Squadron unit training manager.

Sergeant Morford also went on to say that he believes the general is not only committed to the success of the mission, but to the Airmen that make it happen as well.

After breakfast, General Keys continued his tour of the base to the 548th Intelligence Group, where he received a unit mission brief

see KEYS, page 3

Deployed members provide important link in 'kill chain'

SOUTHWEST ASIA — Every successful hit of a target by the Air Force comes at the end of a long line of events commonly referred to as the "kill chain." The team members of the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing play various roles as part of nearly all kill chains in this area of responsibility.

One critical link in the kill chain: intelligence photos provided by the U-2. Without these

photos, targets could not be identified and, ultimately, destroyed.

Also along this chain is another critical link that allows the U-2 aircraft to fly without major airframe failures, according to Maj. Matthew Goddard, 380th Maintenance Squadron operations officer. This critical link is the wing's U-2 phase flight. The

see CHAIN, page 4

Base completes Phase II

*By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs*

The 9th Reconnaissance Wing conducted a base exercise Tuesday through Thursday to assess Team Beale's ability to survive and operate in a forward deployed location.

"The purpose of the ORE Phase II was to simulate the deployment of 9th Reconnaissance Wing assets to a forward operating location in a wartime scenario," said Lt. Col. Bruce Ellis, 9th Reconnaissance Wing chief of plans and programs. "This

allowed us to demonstrate our ability to defend against air and surface threats while sustaining combat capability. It really was an opportunity for us to practice our wartime mission and to hone our skills toward combat employment, ability to survive and operate, and mission support capabilities."

Over the course of the exercise, the wing flew reconnaissance sorties and formed wartime tasks, such as unexploded ordnance sweeps, self aid and buddy care

see PHASE II, page 4

INDEX

Editorial: Page 2

News: Pages 3-4

Community: Pages 5-11

Features: Page 12

Services: Pages 18-19

Classifieds: Pages 20-21

A Family Affair base picnic is Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. For more info, call 634-4953



Beale's furry friends come out for a pet show. Check out Page 7.

OPEN LINE



The Open Line is your direct line to the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander. The Open Line is used to ask questions, make suggestions, or give thanks for a job well done. The most efficient way to solve an issue is to work through the relevant office and use the chain of command. If you are unable to resolve the issue, or are not satisfied with the response, call the Open

Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr. is the 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander at Beale. (Photo by John Schwab)

Line. If you would like to receive a response, leave your name and phone number with your message. Open Lines of general interest will be published in the High Flyer; others will be answered by letter, phone or in person.

Open Line number:

634-8888

Open Line e-mail:

9RWPA@beale.af.mil

Good attitudes make great leaders

By Lt. Col. Richard Nelson
9th Maintenance Group
deputy commander

In May of 1997, I had the opportunity to speak with Pat Owens, Mayor of Grand Forks, about how she was coping with the devastation from the horrendous floods earlier that year.

What she said surprised me under those circumstances. She decided her main function was to be optimistic with a pleasant demeanor and a positive attitude.

She said that no matter how bad many of her residents felt she could improve their day with a smile and a pleasant comment.

She also said she could see a difference in city hall workers based on how she greeted them in the morning. If she arrived and said things were so-so and trudged into her office everyone seemed more down, however, if she entered with a smile and a hello, everyone fed off of her enthusiasm.

Each of you, from the youngest Airman to the wing commander can practice this type of leadership each day. If you decide to begin the day grumpy your mood will rub off on others.

However, if you begin on a positive

note, no matter how tired and cranky you are, the job will be better and your team will be more productive.

There are a couple opportunities you can use to practice this approach.

First of all, there are many who will be deploying throughout the world and you can make these deployments better just through your actions.

If you treat the deployment as an opportunity to employ your talents and learn new skills it will go by much faster and will be more enjoyable for everyone.

On the other hand, if you decide to dislike the deployment and don't attempt to get something positive out of it the result will be a bad experience. With that attitude you will also influence your coworkers at the deployed site and negatively impact their experiences.

The second opportunity is during base exercises. If you look at it only as having to work extra hours wearing MOPP gear, the value you and your coworkers gain from it will be minimal.

However, if you look at it as a way to hone your deployment skills, learn something new and perhaps teach someone else a lifesaving skill, you

will be improving the experience for all and will have a positive impact on your team.

Many times in the Air Force, people struggle to see where they, as a lone Airman, can have an impact on the overall mission.

One way to do that is to display a positive attitude each day in all the tasks you perform. This will improve the attitude of everyone around you and help make your mission happen, which supports the success of the world's greatest Air Force.

Now go out and have a great Air Force day.

**“Each of you,
from the youngest
Airman to the
wing commander
can practice ...
leadership
each day.”**

The *High Flyer* is published by Nevada County Publishing, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with the 9th Reconnaissance Wing.

This civilian enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the *High Flyer* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or Nevada County Publishing, of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to the race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

The editorial content is edited, prepared, and provided by the 9th RW public affairs division, Beale AFB, Calif. The staff can be contacted at (530) 634-8887 or via e-mail at high.flyer@beale.af.mil.

Published photos are official Air Force photos unless otherwise indicated. **Deadline for all editorial submissions is noon Thursday one week prior to publication.** Deadline for Beale classified ads is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday the week of publication.

High Flyer Editorial Staff

Col. H. D. Pumbo, Jr.
Commander

Capt. Mike Andrews
Chief, Public Affairs

2nd Lt. Ashley Peltier
Deputy, Public Affairs

Tech. Sgt. John Asselin
NCO-in-charge, Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson
NCO-in-charge, Internal Information
Senior Airman Christine Collier
Editor, High Flyer

Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
Staff Writer

Airman 1st Class Robert Biermann
Staff Writer

<http://highflyer.theunion.com>

Sortie Update

as of Sept. 12

	1st RS		99th RS
Aircraft	U-2	T-38	U-2
Goal	55	225	113
Flown	21	85	53
Ahead/Behind	-1	1	7

**BAADD
SAVES**

93

THIS YEAR

**CALL
634-5555
FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME**

WHERE IN THE WORLD IS TEAM BEALE?





New 940th commander

Col. Albert Reif (right) assumes command of the Air Force Reserve's 940th Air Refueling Wing from Maj. Gen. Robert Duignan, 4th Air Force commander, during a ceremony Saturday. Colonel Reif will lead the wing's 800 reservists as the unit transitions in the next two years from flying its own KC-135 Stratotanker to supporting 9th Reconnaissance Wing missions. Colonel Reif, a Penn Valley resident, is a commercial airline pilot in civilian life. He has been the unit's interim commander since Col. Jim Kerr relinquished command in July. (Photo by Stacey Knott)

Detachment 11 lieutenant colonel selectees

Maj. Stefanie Roberts
Maj. Sean Jones

Congratulations!

KEYS from page 1

on the activities of Beale's intelligence warriors and the vital role they play in analyzing aerial imagery, as well as information which directly supports saving American lives on the ground.

Once the general was shown the intelligence side of Beale's mission, he went to see the operations and maintenance groups.

While visiting the 9th Operations Group, General Keys discussed the mission of the U-2 and the Global Hawk in-depth with senior leadership.

"We are spending so much time focusing on the war today, we may be losing focus on tomorrow," General Keys said. He went on to explain the need to always be looking to the future, to keep improving and advancing our capabilities allowing us to be

prepared for anything.

The general also explained that piloting the Global Hawk is much different from flying other military aircraft, because the flying is done without the traditional aviation elements and the Global Hawk is flown from a distant, removed environment.

Mrs. Keys' tour included visiting the Child Development Center and looking at military family housing.

"Beale needs a larger CDC, and quality-of-life improvements in military family housing will remain a top priority of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing as long as I'm here," said Colonel H.D. Pumbo, Jr. 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander.

Once seeing the CDC and base housing, Mrs. Keys commented that these are important issues affecting the

families at Beale and that she would work on possible improvements.

After sharing lunch with a group of Beale's company grade officers at the Ramonda dining facility, the general spent the rest of the afternoon getting a first hand look at the upgraded U-2 Block 20.

"The general experienced the Cockpit Procedures Trainer and the complexity of the U-2 mission we perform in CENTCOM, and gained a greater understanding of the U-2 mission," said Lt. Col. David Russell, 99th Reconnaissance Squadron commander. He went on to say that the general commented that he really appreciated the unique capabilities of the U-2, and the critical role the 9th RW plays in the Global War on Terror.

WARRIOR SPOTLIGHT

Staff Sgt. Anderson Bateman

Unit: 9th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Job: Fuels resource control center controller/accountant

Hometown: Piqua, Ohio.

Air Force goals: To retire as a master sergeant

Time in the Air Force: Five years

Hobbies: Riding my motorcycle.

Join the Green Knights!

The thing I like best about

Beale AFB: Always meeting new people



Staff Sgt. Anderson Bateman, 9th LRS, puts a call out on the intercom system.

(Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)



(Above) Team Beale members work to build a shower tent at Dragontown, a simulated deployed environment, during the Phase II exercise.

(Right) A Team Beale member stands guard at the entry control point to Dragontown. (Photos by John Schwab)



PHASE II from page 1

techniques, and nuclear, biological and chemical detection. The ORE also demonstrated the wing's ability to generate and launch aircraft sorties in a wartime environment.

"The exercise, which is tailored to meet the unit's needs, allows the commanders to evaluate the training that their people have received and their readiness to deploy as part of today's Expeditionary Air Force," Colonel Ellis said.

One of the elements of this year's phase two exercise different from previous years is the involvement of individuals and units who may have not traditionally participated.

"The wing commander has stressed max participation from the wing," said Gary Schroeder, Wing Exercise Plans Office chief. "This time we saw a lot of people we're not used to seeing suiting up for the exercise."

Among the players this year will be members of the Exercise Evaluation Team, who traditionally do not play in the exercise.

"Colonel Pumbo would like to embed the EET members in as players to provide a lead-by-example standard," Mr. Schroeder said. "This will allow them to use their expertise to show the other folks how to get the job done right, as well as keep their own skills sharp."

The Phase II exercise carried out this

week simulated operating in a deployed location and included the list of skills that the Inspector General team from Air Combat Command will evaluate. It also provided the opportunity to assess where Beale is in its capability to deploy, Mr. Schroeder said.

According to Mr. Schroeder, the 9th RW has a requirement to periodically exercise readiness capability.

"During the exercise, the Exercise Evaluation Team evaluates Team Beale members as to how they perform their duties during the exercise," Colonel Ellis said. "They also provided instruction on-the-spot as needed, to ensure our members were doing their jobs right."

These exercises not only sharpen and hone Team Beale members' skills, but keep them in a constant state of readiness.

"All of our exercises during the year are directed by Air Force Instruction," Colonel Ellis said. "Combat readiness is something you can't take for granted. Exercises are a chance for our newer Team Beale members to be exposed to Beale combat requirements and for our more experienced members to teach our younger Airmen how to do it and do it right."

Because Beale is currently under the Air Combat Command's Limited Notice ORI program, the base has as little as 30 days and as much as six months notice before an ORI.

CHAIN from page 1

flight includes 19 Lockheed contractors permanently stationed here, serving beside their military comrades daily.

Major Goddard said this "crack team" of 19 Lockheed technicians has been completing phase inspections on U-2 aircraft for nearly two years. The Air Force contracted this work out to Lockheed starting in January 2005, the major said.

To date, the team has completed 26 successful phase inspections. The successful phasing has provided better than 10,400 flying hours for the assigned 99th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron, equating to about 1,040 U-2 combat missions.

So, what happens in a U-2 phase?

"It's three things: a concept, a place and a regimented set of work tasks," Major Goddard said. "It's all accomplished to make sure that an airplane is holding together despite many hours of punishing flight."

"After every 400 hours of flying, we systematically take a U-2 airplane apart and go through it with a fine-toothed comb," said Bill Bonnichsen, dock chief for Lockheed's U-2 phase operation at this Southwest Asia location. "We're looking for certain things such as cracks, leaks, system failures or wear patterns, especially on any part of the airplane that is known to suffer wear over time."

Mr. Bonnichsen said his team pays attention to details.

"We are looking for anything out of the ordinary

that might indicate any sort of problem for the airplane and any such things we find, we fix and then test thoroughly to make sure the fix is good," Mr. Bonnichsen said.

"Each member of the 19-person Lockheed team brings their own unique U-2 expertise to the phase operation," Major Goddard added. "That expertise spans many systems that make up the Dragon."

The team works round the clock completing each U-2 Phase in just 14 days start to finish, the major said. Once the team has completed fixing any and all problems discovered with the airplane, it re-assembles and thoroughly tests all the U-2's systems.

"This includes an extensive engine run-up and culminates with a functional check flight," Mr. Bonnichsen said. "A specially qualified U-2 pilot takes the airplane through its paces at various altitudes making sure it's fit for flight and combat missions."

Once the pilot completes the functional check and declares the aircraft combat-ready, the phase clock is reset. It will be another 400 hours of flying time until the next phase inspection is due.

"With the wing's crack team of Lockheed U-2 Phase experts, the Dragon will continue to fly safely and effectively over the skies of the Middle East," the major said. "It will be free from major defects, and will secure a vital intelligence link in the kill chain."

(Courtesy of 380th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs)



U-2 operations

Capt. Greg Hafner, 99th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron U-2 pilot, listens as Senior Airman Shawn Nyer, 99th ERS physiological support specialist, begins pressurization of his flight suit. The captain breathed nearly pure oxygen for almost 35 minutes before taking off on a U-2 mission. Both Captain Hafner and Airman Nyer are deployed from Beale. (Photo by Master Sgt. Jason Tudor)

Community Briefs

Deadline for High Flyer submissions

The deadline for submissions to the High Flyer is Friday the week prior to the desired publication date. Submissions are printed on a space available basis.

Submissions after the deadline will not be published until the following week. News briefs will run for no more than three consecutive weeks. For questions or more information, call 634-8887.

Official duty travelers

If you are traveling on official orders and utilizing the services of Omega World Travel be advised the transaction fee charged each traveler has recently increased from \$19 to \$21. This remains a reimbursable expense. Also, Omega World Travel is committed to providing quality & timely customer service for both defense travel system and non-DTS travel.

For non-DTS travel arrangements, if you experience problems making your travel arrangements, the Travel Management Office Passenger Travel Clerk is there to assist you. DTS travel problems should be first addressed to your ODTA within the unit if the problem is technical. If it is an entitlement issue, contact the Passenger Travel Clerk.

If taking leave in conjunction with official travel you must visit the Passenger Travel Clerk to get a cost determination letter on the amount of reimburse-

ment authorized. Customer satisfaction issues with Omega service should be addressed on a customer satisfaction survey available in the Administrative Support Flight and addressed to the Quality Assurance Person, Mr. Bill Hoerman at 634-5134.

Commissary holiday hours

Beginning in October, the Beale Commissary will implement a new holiday schedule. The commissary will be closed on the Tuesday following Columbus Day, Christmas, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Day, Presidents Day, Memorial Day and Labor Day. The commissary will be closed on Thanksgiving and the 4th of July, but will be open Veterans Day. For more information, call the commissary at 634-2422.

Separating Airmen

Thinking of leaving the Air Force? The key to transition success is knowledge of available services and a firm understanding of how to use them. By law, all transitioning military personnel are required to receive preseparation counseling no less than 90 days prior to leaving active duty.

However, an effective transition requires a lot of planning and action. Consequently, it is strongly recommended that separating Airmen set up a preseparation counseling appointment at least 180 days prior to separation. During preseparation counseling, Airmen will

learn about their benefits and rights, as well as available services. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the Airman and Family Readiness Center at 634-2863.

Girl Scout Registration

A Girl Scout registration for girls, Kindergarten through 12th grade, will be held on Sept. 22 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Foothills Chapel in housing. The Girl Scout program offers many experiences in government, science, math, technology, art, culture, community service, health, sports and the environment. For more information, call Dena Wakefield at 788-9098.

Protestant religious education

This year Protestant religious education will offer the same program on Sunday mornings and Monday evenings to better serve the needs of the community.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Lone Tree School and Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Valley Chapel. Teachers are needed and training is provided. For more information, call Kara MacPherson at 788-9354.

Game Plan for Investing

An investment education program is scheduled for Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. The program includes concepts such as understanding the investment world to include: risk tolerance, liquidity and

marketability. For more information, call 634-2863.

U-Fix-It operations hours change

The U-Fix-It store, located on Flamingo Court, is now open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call the store at 788-1470.

Housing Inspection schedule

Contact the housing office as soon as possible upon notification of orders and a minimum of 45 days prior to preferred check-out date.

In order to get a needed appointment, please plan ahead. For more information, call 634-2793 or 634-2794.

Covey training

Learn seven habits that can help enhance a professional career during Covey training, Sept. 26 to 28 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 634-2863.

Lawn watering schedule

The odd and even lawn watering schedule for family housing is still in effect. Addresses ending in an even number, water on even days of the month.

Addresses ending in an odd number, water on odd days of the month. There is no lawn watering on the 31st of each month. Daily watering hours are 5 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 10 p.m.

see **COMMUNITY**, page 6

COMMUNITY from page 5**NCO retraining program**

Air Force officials have announced the start of the Fiscal Year 2007 NCO retraining program. The program will target approximately 1,113 NCOs to retrain from Air Force Specialty Codes with NCO overages to AFSCs with NCO shortages. If necessary, an involuntary phase will begin shortly afterwards.

Some restrictions apply, depending on grade and AFSC. For more information, call your local Commander Support Staff.

OB Orientation

Obstetrician Orientation is a class for all expectant parents and will be held the first Thursday of every month from 5-7 p.m. in the Clinic Conference Room at the medical group clinic, the next class is scheduled to begin Thursday. Open to all ranks, this class will provide information and resources pertaining to prenatal care, first, second and third trimester, healthy eating tips and how to have a happy, healthy pregnancy. For more information and to register for class please call Roberta Trumm, RN, at 634-0626.

AF Undergraduate flying training

Applications are now being accepted

for the Air Force undergraduate flying training program.

For more information call the base formal training element at 634-8710. For general information on UFT, call DSN 665-2330

Aero club information

Beale Aero club classes have now begun. The classes are FAA airframe and power plant, FAA inspection authorization, FAA inspection authorization renewal, FCC general radio telephone operator's license, and radar endorsement. For more information or pricing call or e-mail, Jim Doyle at 346-6792 or jpdoyle@aesa.com or call the Beale Aero Club at 634-9011

Block I training

The 9th Support Division is scheduled to conduct Block I General Supply, IIA Bench Stock and IIB Repair Cycle training on Oct. 11 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 1086, room 527.

For questions or concerns regarding Zero Over Pricing, bench stock, equipment, research, records maintenance and SMART card call Mike Garcia at 634-4661, Robert Griffin at 634-9496 or Debbie Schweitz at 634-2453.

Block III, Equipment Custodian training is now done online at <https://on->

[line.aft.edu/msg](https://on-line.aft.edu/msg). Trainees must enroll for Equipment Custodian and deployed custodian training if they are tasked to deploy as an equipment custodian.

Umpires needed

Softball umpires are needed for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-night games. If interested or for more information, call Airman 1st Class Lawson Stuart at 634-8675.

Cub Scouts pool party

Boys between 1st and 5th grade and their parents are invited to a pool party today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the main base pool to learn more about Cub Scouts.

For more information, call or e-mail Tracey Goad at 634-0049 or stgoad@sbcglobal.net.

Palace Chase brief

A Palace Chase briefing is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Professional Enhancement Center, Building 2402. The briefing is designed to help individuals interested in transitioning into the Air Force Reserve. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Adrian Williams at 634-3120.

Cell phone use

Vehicle operators on a DoD installa-

tion and operators of Government-Owned Vehicles are not allowed to use cell phones unless the vehicle is safely parked or they are using a hands-free device.

Each violation is worth three points against base driving privileges. For more information, call the 9th Security Forces Squadron at 634-2111.

Voluntary assignment applications

Due to the delay in the Program Budget Decision 720 authorization reductions, the Air Force has further delayed the temporary suspension of the Voluntary Assignment Applications until Sept. 30. Personnel may continue to apply and Military Personnel Flights will update MilPDS to reflect application pending status; however, consideration of the application will not occur until after Sept. 30 as manning projections could change significantly based on authorization reductions.

Short notice Follow-on and home-basing requests and First Term Airmen Base of Preference requests will be worked on a case-by-case basis. These requests should be sent via email to the appropriate Air Force Personnel Center assignment NCO. For more information, call DSN 665-2557 or e-mail afpc.dpaas3@randolph.af.mil.

93 Nissan Maxima, Beige 4 Door w/AC, 200,000 miles - 1 owner, RUNS LIKE NEW,\$1, 750 OBO, call 701-1681 if interested.

03 Nissan Altima, Silver w/tinted windows,AC,CD,CC,PS,PW,PL, w/50K. Very clean w/cert. warranty. Call for info & pics. Asking \$15,800 OBO... (530)673-4341

Sept. 8 puzzle answers

F	O	D	W	H	O	E	V	A
N	E	L	L	E	E	S	A	A
O	P	I	N	E	L	A	D	E
D	I	E	A	C	T	C	O	N
C	R	E	E	C	H	A	V	E
T	E	E	R	I	F			
E	T	C	H	E	S	G	A	B
L	A	C	I	T	A	P	R	A
M	I	T	C	H	E	L	L	S
E	R	A		O	I	C		
R	I	S	N	E	R	S	P	A
E	R	I	E		L	T	S	I
M	A	J	O	R	R	E	A	S
N	A	N	O		A	S	P	K
N	S	T		E	S	P	I	F

Sept. 15 puzzle answers

T	D	S				D	I	A
R	E	E				S	C	O
R	U	L	E	R	S	M	O	U
E	M	T	A	M	C	S	A	W
F	A	A	M	A	H	A	L	O
N	S	A	R	E	W	A	R	D
M	C	M	X	L	V	I	I	E
N	A	P	A			E	L	S
E	A	R		D	O	G	H	O
P	I	E		S	P	E	A	K
A	L	A		I	N	D	I	A
			D	U	E	E	F	T
M	A	J	C	O	M		A	R
A	L	O					Y	A
D	E	E					S	A



Fluffy, furry fun

(Above) Jennifer Van Otten, military spouse, “high-fives” with her dog, Yuki, during a pet show held at the Base Exchange on Saturday. Yuki won first place for best trick. (Right) Airman 1st Class Christopher Jones, 9th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and his friend show off the pumpkin-covered Brodie during the base pet show. Brodie won first place for best costume. *(Photos by Sara Mortimer)*



Sept. 15 AFDOKU answers

	SMSgt	A1C	AB	TSgt	Amn	MSgt	SrA	CMSgt
Amn	SrA	TSgt	CMSgt	MSgt		SSgt	AB	
MSgt	AB	CMSgt	SSgt	A1C	SrA	TSgt	SMSgt	Amn
TSgt	CMSgt	SMSgt	Amn	SrA	A1C	AB	MSgt	SSgt
A1C	MSgt	AB	SMSgt	SSgt	TSgt	CMSgt	Amn	SrA
	Amn	SSgt	MSgt	AB	CMSgt	A1C		SMSgt
AB	SSgt		A1C	SMSgt	MSgt	SrA	CMSgt	TSgt
SMSgt	TSgt	MSgt	SrA		SSgt	Amn	A1C	AB
CMSgt	A1C	SrA	TSgt	Amn	AB	SMSgt	SSgt	

Foothills Chapel

*15001 Camp Beale Highway
(Family housing area)*

Protestant "Praise" worship service
Sundays, 9 a.m.

(includes "Parents' Nursery" and
children's church)

Catholic Mass

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Catholic Reconciliation

Sundays, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Catholic daily Mass

Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

Valley Chapel

6199 C St. (Main base)

Islamic worship

Every other Friday, 1 p.m.

Gospel Protestant worship service

Sundays, 11 a.m.

(includes children's church)

Protestant Programs: Sunday School (10:30 a.m.) at Lone Tree Elementary. AWANA on Mondays and JV-Varsity on Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m. at Foothills Chapel. Protestant Youth meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Valley Chapel and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at Foothills Chapel.

Protestant Bible Study Groups: Men - Second & fourth Sunday, Valley, 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Valley, 7 p.m. Women - Tuesday, 9-11 a.m. Foothills (children welcome) Thursday, 6:45 to 8 p.m., Valley.

Catholic Programs: Religious Education - preschool-12, Sundays 9 a.m. at Lone Tree Elementary School. RCIA, Catholic Youth, CWOC, CMOC and Adult Bible Study call Leila at 634-4707.

MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers): Second & fourth Thursdays at Foothills Chapel.

Questions concerning marriages, baptisms, choirs, Navigators, and Officer Christian Fellowship can be directed to the chapel staff at 634-4701.

Beale Movies

634-3165



Friday evening Nacho Libre (PG)

Jack Black, Hector Jimenez

Nacho is a man without skills.

After growing up in a Mexican monastery, he is now a grown man and the monastery's cook, but doesn't seem to fit in. Nacho cares deeply for the orphans he feeds, but his food is terrible—mostly, if you ask him, a result of his terrible ingredients. He realizes he must hatch a plan to make money to buy better food for “the young orphans, who have nothing” (and if in doing so Nacho can impress the lovely Sister Encarnacion, that would be a big plus). When Nacho is struck by the idea to earn money as a Lucha Libre wrestler, he finds that he has a natural, raw talent for wrestling. 91 min

Saturday evening
No movie



Wednesday evening Cars (G)

Owen Wilson, Paul Newman

Lightning McQueen, a hotshot rookie race car driven to succeed, discovers that life is about the journey, not the finish line, when he finds himself unexpectedly detoured in the sleepy Route 66 town of Radiator Springs. On route across the country to the big Piston Cup Championship in California to compete against two seasoned pros, McQueen gets to know the town's off-beat characters—including Sally, a snazzy 2002 Porsche, Doc Hudson, a 1951 Hudson Hornet with a mysterious past, and Mater, a rusty but trusty tow truck, who help him realize that there are more important things than trophies, fame and sponsorship. 116 min



Remembering 9/11

Two members of the Beale Honor Guard carry a wreath, while other members of Team Beale stand at attention during a special ceremony Monday in remembrance of those who died in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on Washington, D. C. and New York City. Col. H. D. Polumbo, Jr., 9th Reconnaissance Wing commander, also presented the mayor of Yuba City with a commemorative display, thanking him for the community's continued support of the base. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)

**Movies are being shown
at the Community Center
as the Beale Bijou
undergoes renovations.
Evening movies play at 6 p.m.
unless otherwise specified.
The cost is free.**



Row, row, row...

(Left) Amy Frew-Kuhns, 9th Services Squadron recreation assistant, yells out words of encouragement to teammate Staff Sgt. Doug Page, 9th SVS, during the Build-a-Boat Regatta at the base pool Sept. 8.

(Above) Regatta winners, 9th Civil Engineer Squadron Staff Sgts. Lawrence Nonaes and Aaron Stern, paddle their way to victory after a dramatic entrance with a crane. The winners received \$25 gift certificates to the Base Exchange, while the fastest sinking ship crew received molding clay for next year's boat and Sponge Bob floating devices. Crew members were only allowed to use cardboard and duct tape to craft their boats. (Photos by Tammy Berard)

AA STORAGE SPECIALS

5x5.....	\$19⁹⁵+	For Month
5x7.....	\$24⁹⁵+	For Month
5x10.....	\$99⁹⁵+	For Month
5x15.....	\$39⁹⁵+	For Month

(*6 months - New Customers Only)

MOVING BOXES

Small.....	50¢
Medium.....	\$1.50

MOVING SUPPLIES

**RV, BOAT,
AUTO STORAGE**

**OFFICE RECORD
STORAGE**

FREE CUSTOMER USE

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

AA STORAGE

5x5	5x7	5x10	5x15
\$9 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁵	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$39 ⁹⁵

1788 Lassen, Yuba City
Behind Sams Club **671-0563**



Heading downrange

Airman 1st Class Brian Reed, 9th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, spends some time with his wife and daughter, Lori and Ashlynn, before he deploys to Southeast Asia. Airman Reed was one of more than 60 Beale members who deployed from the base Sunday in support of the Global War on Terror. (Photo by Airman 1st Class George Cloutier)



Camp Beale: A look at Beale's history

By Dr. Coy Cross
9th Reconnaissance Wing Historian

Editor's note: This story is part one in a four part series about Beale's history.

Fifty-five years ago Beale Bombing and Gunnery Range became Beale Air Force Base. Camp Beale originally activated on Oct. 15, 1942, as home for the 13th Armored Division. For the next three years, tanks and armored personnel carriers plowed through Camp Beale's streams and across the foothills and infantry soldiers marched on the parade fields.

Soldiers from Beale joined General George Patton in Europe and General Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific. In those peak years, more than 60,000 soldiers covered Camp Beale's 86,000 acres. Another 1,000 German and Italian prisoners of war also lived here. After the war ended, nearly 400,000 Pacific theater veterans returned to Camp Beale for out-processing.

When Camp Beale's Separation Center closed in April 1947, the Army's mission ended here and the War Department declared the post surplus the following month. The War Assets Administration then assumed custody and sold many buildings and the new owners moved them from the base.

By 1948, only the 1,000-bed hospital

complex and about 40 other structures remained. The War Assets Administration then transferred Camp Beale to the Farm Credit Administration for resale to private owners.

The base got new life, however, when the newly created Air Force asserted a claim for the surplus post and the Air Training Command assumed control of Camp Beale.

Trainees from the Bombardier-Navigation School at Mather AFB, near Sacramento were flying across the Sierra Nevada to the Tonopah, Nev. range. Hazardous winter flying conditions claimed about one plane a month. So a bombing range at Camp Beale would save both lives and money.

In 1949 the Air Force announced it would build a military academy, similar to the Army's West Point and the Navy's Annapolis. General of the Air Force Carl Spaatz and Charles Lindbergh visited Camp Beale in April 1954 with the site selection committee considering possible locations for the new school. After the Air Force chose Colorado Springs, Col. as home for its academy, Marysville Chamber of Commerce's Warren Shingle led the drive to make Camp Beale a permanent installation with a new mission.

The Beale Bombing and Gunnery Range, meanwhile, transferred from Air Training Command to the Continental



Prisoners of war work in the clothes warehouse at Camp Beale on April 3, 1945. (File photo)

Air Command. Aviation engineers also began using the range as a training area. Since the new Air Force had no aviation engineers, the Army continued providing engineering support. Early in 1951, the Special Category Army with the Air Force arrived at Beale and immediately began refurbishing the base, erecting new buildings and restoring the infrastructure.

The 2275th Air Base Squadron activated at Beale to oversee SCARWAF operations. On Nov. 27, 1951, the Department of the Air Force issued General Order 77 renaming the bombing and gunnery range Beale Air Force Base. Although Camp Beale already had a distinguished history, Beale's place in history had only just begun.

Beale's recycling program helps environment

By Airman 1st Class George Cloutier
9th RW Public Affairs

Over the past couple of decades, many organizations in the United States have begun to realize the importance of recycling. Among those who have reaped the benefits of recycling is the Air Force.

Here at Beale, the 9th Civil Engineer Squadron Environmental Flight has kept up with recycling standards as they have progressed through the years, and has even surpassed those standards, according to Kent Hawley, 9th Environmental Flight Pollution Prevention Element chief.

"We have one of the better recycling programs in the Air force," Mr. Hawley said.

One of the things that makes Beale's recycling program so successful is the partnership that has been established with organizations in the surrounding area.

"We save ourselves about \$100,000 a quarter by having our contract with Yuba Sutter Disposal Inc.," Mr. Hawley said. "Beale is unique in our recycling program, because unlike other bases, our recycling program is run free of charge."

Over the course of the past few years, many

changes have already been made in partnership with YSDI that have significantly improved Beale's recycling program.

"About two years ago, we worked it out so people could put everything recyclable into the recycling bins, and that helped a lot," said Barbara Sugar, 9th CEV/PPE vice chief.

"When we made the change, people still weren't sure what goes in the recycling," Mr. Hawley said. "What we did was we put decals on trash and recycling bins to let people know what goes in there."

Even though by now recycling is not a new concept, and those running the programs are making efforts to make the program as easy and user friendly as possible, some still choose not to participate in recycling efforts.

"It's a mentality that what I put in my trash doesn't matter," Ms. Sugar said. "If people separated their trash, they would realize by the end of the week that they had more stuff they could recycle than not."

"The personal motivation to recycle is that recycling will keep the cost of many products down, as well as secure resources for the future," Mr. Hawley said.

Not only is recycling important for environmental

purposes and energy conservations, but also for purposes of abiding by Air Force policy.

"We got a write up from the Environmental Safety and Occupational Health Compliance Program last year because on a regular basis the inspector looked into regular trash dumps and found cardboard, electronic material-things that weren't supposed to be in there," Mr. Hawley said.

In an effort to counter such instances of people placing improper items in their trash, the pollution prevention element has set up new solutions to manage waste.

"The state of California made a law a few years ago that you can't throw away tires," Ms. Sugar said. "We have several shops around base that collect and accept old tires. We have a household hazardous material turn in, where people can bring household chemicals if they're in good condition."

With these new measures in place and the existing relationship with outside agencies, along with the integrity of Team Beale members, the 9th RW will continue in the path of environmental excellence.

For more information on Beale's recycling program, contact the pollution prevention office at 634-2657.

Beale's funny photo caption contest ends

Due to a lack of participation, the High Flyer will no longer continue the funny photo caption contest. The answers to this week's AFDOKU and crossword puzzles are on Page 16. For comments or questions, e-mail the High Flyer staff at high.flyer@beale.af.mil.



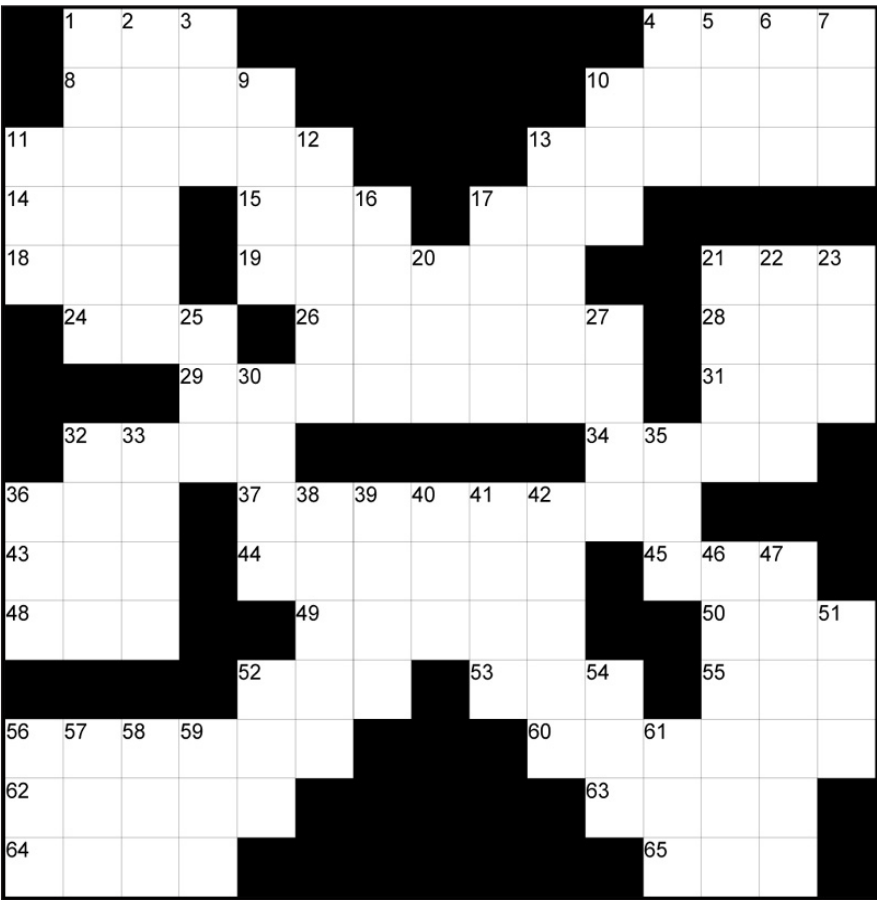
Photo 36

There were no submissions for this week's photo.

AFDOKU: Try it!

To solve, place an enlisted rank into each box so that each row across, each column down, and each small 9-box square within the larger diagram (there are nine of these) will contain every enlisted rank. In other words, no rank (E-1 - E-9) may appear more than once in any row, column, or smaller 9-box square. Working with the ranks already given as a guide, complete each diagram with the missing ranks that will lead to the correct solution.

				TSgt		MSgt		
				MSgt			AB	
MSgt		CMSgt	SSgt			TSgt	SMSgt	
	CMSgt				A1C	AB		SSgt
A1C			SMSgt		TSgt			SrA
		SSgt	MSgt					
	SSgt				MSgt	SrA		TSgt
SMSgt	TSgt		SrA					
		SrA		Amn				
By Capt Tony Wickman 71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs								



Happy Birthday USAF!
*By Capt Tony Wickman
71st Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs*

ACROSS

- 1. Football scores
- 4. Phone
- 8. Musical instrument need, perhaps
- 10. Cpl. Frank __; first enlisted person to die in air accident
- 11. Monarchs
- 13. Ascends
- 14. Person trained and certified to give medical care
- 15. MAJCOM on base named after first enlisted person
- 17. Cutting tool
- 18. Org. responsible for civilian aviation safety
- 19. Hawaiian thanks
- 21. Model/actress Carol
- 24. Nat'l cryptological org.
- 26. Prize
- 28. Signal
- 29. Air Force seal year
- 31. __ out a living
- 32. Wine valley
- 34. Otherwise
- 36. Play it by __; improvise
- 37. Place to go when in trouble
- 43. Dessert

- 44. Orates
- 45. Dike
- 48. State home to Maxwell AFB
- 49. Peninsula and subcontinent of southern Asia
- 50. USAF command organization
- 52. Owed as a debt
- 53. Immature newt
- 55. 1998 Jolie TV movie
- 56. USAF command org. 60 Gen. Henry __; only five star general in AF history
- 62. Audibly
- 63. Ivy League school
- 64. Bambi was one
- 65. Dejected

DOWN

- 1. President who signed Nat'l Security Act of 1947; separate AF
- 2. Greek letters
- 3. Observe
- 4. CENTCOM UOD
- 5. Charged particle
- 6. MCI competitor
- 7. O-1s and O-2s
- 9. Armenia money
- 10. Plant
- 11. Ump
- 12. Excessive but superficial compliments

- 13. New Zealand native
- 16. Breakfast cereal
- 17. Eastern European
- 20. Leather tool
- 21. Pilots with 5+ kills
- 22. 1Lt Frank __; WWI ace and MOH recipient
- 23. Golf prop
- 25. Guitar need
- 27. Expires
- 30. Louts
- 32. Hammer target
- 33. Region
- 35. Showed the way
- 36. Federal org. concerned with smog
- 38. Addictive narcotic drug
- 39. Hereditary unit
- 40. Owned
- 41. Haggard's __ from Muskogee
- 42. AF officer school
- 46. Southwestern African republic
- 47. Sent by USPS
- 51. Craze
- 52. Org. USAF belongs to
- 54. Attempt
- 56. Angry
- 57. Pub order
- 58. G.I. __
- 59. Canine
- 61. USN equivalent to AFB

“Where were you on 9/11 and what was your reaction?”



**Ernest Paul,
USAF retired**



**Darleen Won-Golder,
retired speech and language
specialist**



**Ether Patton,
U.S. Army retired**



**Lucy Barnett,
military spouse**



**Senior Master Sgt. Nate
Goolsby, Lincoln High
School ROTC instructor**

“I went to Eagles Lodge in Oroville for a cup of coffee. I thought I was watching a movie. It didn’t sink in right away.”

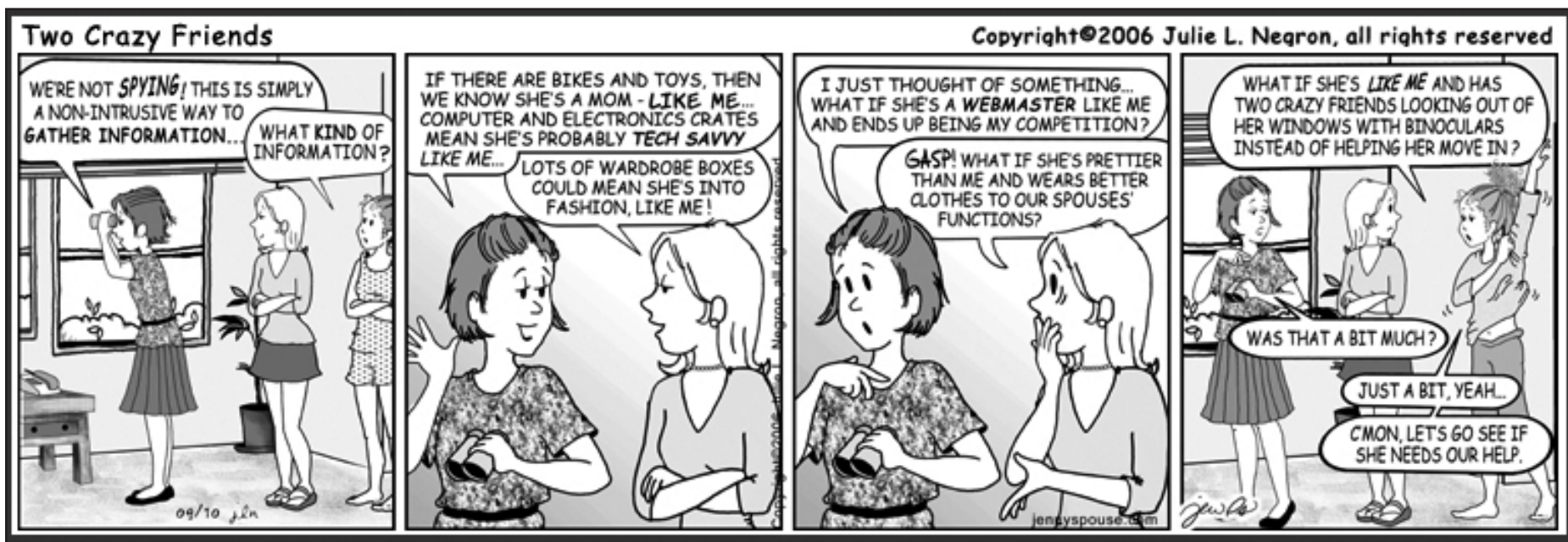
“I was driving to work and heard it on the radio. I couldn’t believe it. When I saw what was televised I couldn’t believe it.”

“I was at home. My son called and woke me, to tell me ‘we’re at war!’ I couldn’t believe it. This can’t be happening.”

“My brother called and woke me. I was at Edwards AFB and everything was shut down. I was horrified.”

“I was on leave in Mississippi from Germany. My brother called and awoke me. It was unbelievable. I thought I was watching a movie.”

Jenny: Jenny follows the adventures of a young Air Force spouse determined to overcome the challenges of a military lifestyle. Drawn from the real lives of both contributors and the cartoonist, Jenny's experiences reflect the humor, ingenuity, and sheer determination necessary to be successful as the spouse of an active duty military member. *



Rock the Lot – An Exercise in Great Music but Little Participation

The air was cool and yes there was something else in that air... it was music. Not just your run of the mill music, but excellent music from three bands giving their all. Everyone who attended **Rock the Lot** was treated to fast-paced, high energy music. South Bound started the evening with all original blues rock songs. It was a perfect start to the evening. Midtown Lites rocked the crowd with fan favorites such as "Black Magic Woman" and "Keep Your Hands To Yourself." The crowd was then treated to Mnemonic, a band out of Reno. They energized the sparse crowd with their brand of high energy progressive originals and "boy could they rock!"

Beverages flowed throughout the night and appetizers were aplenty. The ingredients were there for a perfect rock-n-roll evening except for one thing, people! Only a handful of participants were treated to this extravaganza.

"I don't really know what to think," Steve Watson, 9SVS Marketing Director, said after the concert. "We advertised but had little participation. Should we have rocked the lot in front of the dorms?" What would have increased participation? Your input is essential. Please send your thoughts to I.C.E. at www.bealeservices.com.



GREAT OUTDOOR adventures!

ALL TRIPS AND TICKETS ARE OPEN TO MILITARY & DOD CIVILIANS

White Water Kayaking Beginners Course-Roll Session

September 19th • 5:00 pm-8:00 pm Cost: \$38. Ages: Must be 16
SIGN UP DEADLINE 9/15 Strongly urged for all up and coming whitewater and ocean kayakers. This class develops a strong skill foundation for developing a bombproof roll and thus much higher confidence on the river and in the ocean. Held in the Main Base pool, novices and experienced kayakers welcome. We highly encourage enrollment with a friend or family member. All equipment provided. Bring swimsuit, towel & a change of clothes.

White Water Kayak- Roll Practice

September 21st • 5:00 pm-6:30 pm Cost: \$10. Ages: Must be 16
 Prerequisite: Must have completed Beginner Roll Course.
SIGN UP DEADLINE 9/19 There is no instruction with this program, but plenty of room at the Main Base Pool to experiment and practice the roll techniques you learned during your roll course instruction. All necessary equipment provided.

Winchester Mystery House

September 23rd • 8:00 am-8:00 pm • Sign up by: 9/20
 Cost: \$25. adults, \$20 ages 6-12. **SIGN UP DEADLINE 9/20** Take a trip to San Jose for a guided tour of the famous, Winchester Mystery House. Tour 110 rooms and search to answers as to why a window is built into the floor, staircases lead to no where and why doors open onto blank walls. View the beautiful Victorian gardens with year-round flowers and plants.



OAKLAND A's TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!

Plaza Outfield \$10 each

Sat., Sep 16th • TAILGATE PARTY Sun., Sep 17th

VS. Chicago White Sox @ 1:05 PM

Sign-Ups at the OAC *\$23⁵⁰ for tickets, transportation & lunch!

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CENTER • 634-2054

Pre Ski Season Conditioning Program



Let our personal trainer guide you in the five principles of Preseason Ski Training:

- Flexibility
- Balance and Coordination
- Speed
- Strength
- Endurance

Contact Shaun Higley for info.

Harris Fitness Center 634-2258

Validated Five Star Program ★★★★★



Your Chance To Show Your Talents!

Family & Teen Talent Show

September 21st • 6:00 PM



Compete locally to be able to advance to ACC and AF level competitions. This is the first stage to becoming a Tops in Blue member.
Sign up by Sep 15.

Community Center • 634-3140

EMPLOYMENT Opportunities

Cashier-Checker	Recce Point Club / Golf Course
Child Development Program Assistant	CDC
Club Operations Assistant	Aero Club
Cook	Youth Center / Recce Point Club
Custodial Worker / Supervisor	Lodging
Laborer	Golf Course / Lodging
Recreation Aid	Outdoor Adventure Center
Waiter	Recce Point Club

NAF The above NAF positions are available. Interested parties should drop in and complete an application.

HUMAN RESOURCES • 634-2316
www.bealeservices.com/humanresources

9TH SERVICES

"We're Going To Make You Smile"

We promise to...

- S** - Smile
M - Make eye contact
I - Immediate greeting
L - Listen attentively
E - Exceed expectations



Look here for future tips on improving the Team Beale experience.

Enjoy yourselves...



...Let the CDC Watch the kids

Parent's Night Out

23 Sep 2006 at the CDC

5:00-11:00 pm • \$25 per child

Registration Deadline is Sep 20th.

Payment is due by Sep 20th.

>> Ages 6 weeks through 12 years <<

Must have a minimum of 20 children
 Dinner and a snack will be provided.
 Dress of the day is comfortable as many children will fall asleep at the CDC.

To register, please call 634-4717
 If you have not used the CDC before, you may be required to fill out the registration packet and provide your child's immunization records.

Child Development Center

Football Frenzy Kickoff at the Pub

Welcome to another year of fun and games as Football Frenzy began last Thursday at the **Coyote Pub & Grill**. An intense pigskin battle unfolded as the Miami Dolphins took on the 2005 NFL Champions, Pittsburgh Steelers. Over 60 Beale Fans from both teams rooted with enthusiasm, but ultimately the Steelers stole the show defeating the Dolphins 28 to 17. Football Frenzy offers club members the opportunity to win a trip of a lifetime. All you have to do is show up to the club and fill out an entry form to win a trip to either a regular season game in Tampa, Florida, the Super Bowl in Miami, Florida, or the Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii. Last year's first time Recce Point Club Football Frenzy winner, TSgt Dale E. Carlson Jr of the 9 MXS, was there participating in the festivities. He said, "Last year's adventure was so great that I'm trying to win another trip." He was one of 8 people whose names were drawn world-wide to attend the Miami Dolphins vs San Diego Charger game last year Dec 11 in San Diego



Participants enjoyed good camaraderie, tasty treats and spirited libation's.



Over 60 football fans attended the kickoff for Football Frenzy. Don't miss out on the fun every Sunday and Monday.

California. Every Sunday and Monday night make your way to the Coyote Pub and Grill and watch your favorite teams in a sports bar environment. Fill out an entry form for your chance to win great prizes, including a chance to become Armchair Quarterback. All Armchair Quarterback winners get to sit in front of the big screen TV in a brand new recliner which was donated by **Best Price Furniture**. Then, all the winners go into a drawing for a chance to win the recliner.

The more you play, the more chances you have to win! Make sure you don't miss out on all the action and fun! Come to the next Football Frenzy this Sunday, 17 Sep, and every Sunday and Monday. The doors at the Pub are open and ready for football fans to share their passion for their teams. **634-4948.**

Make sure your Sundays and Mondays are more exciting by participating in the Football Frenzy.

Want To Earn Money While You Stay At Home?

Open Your Hearts and Home to the Military Families
Become a Family Child Care Provider

Next class is forming for September 2006

For information and to sign up, call

MARSHA AMARO • 634-5655

JOIN THE BUSINESS OF CARING!

Texas Hold'em Tournament

Buffet & Drinks • 2nd & 3rd Place Prizes

Sep 28th
GRAND PRIZE
 is a buy-in to the

FEATHER FALLS CASINO
Poker Tournament

No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.

Tournament starts at 5:30pm
\$5 members • \$10 non-members

Recce Point Club **634-4948**

A Family Affair BASE PICNIC

SEPTEMBER 16th

AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER

1:00 PM - 9:00 PM • ALL AGES



Events 1:00 pm-6:00 pm

SWIMMING POOL OPEN

Velcro Wall • Bounce House • Giveaways
 Strolling Magician • Dunk Tank • Giant Slide
 Wandering Balloonist • Hispanic Heritage Activities

Events 1:00 pm-4:00 pm

Foam Dance Pit • Toilet Racing • Water Slide
 Crafts & Things • Carnival Games • Tennis with Kenny Pack
Olde Towne Horse/buggy rides, petting zoo, gold panning

Youth Center membership drive

Family Challenge Competition 4:00-6:00 pm

Deployment Bag Distribution

Base Picnic & B-B-Q 5:00 pm-6:30 pm

Illusionist Show, Peter Morrison 6:45-7:30 pm

DJ Street Dance 7:30 pm-9:00 pm

Volunteers are still needed!

Call 634-4953 for further details.

Youth Center closed Sep 16th.

Shuttle Service 1:00 pm-9:00 pm

Pickup at Youth Center and chapel on the hour and departs the CAC on the half hour

Youth Center

The Membership Club Card drawing is currently at

\$900⁰⁰

Drawing is held **every Friday night** at the **Recce Point Club**. Must be present to win. If winner is not present, the prize money increases \$25 each week until a winner is present to accept the award.

Dragon Lady Open



Sep 16th & 17th

8:30 am • \$70 per team

TRIPLE CROWN FORMAT

2-Person Scramble • Holes 1-6

2-Person Better Ball • Holes 7-12

2-Person Alternate Shot • Holes 13-18

Open to all with an established handicap.

788-0192



BINGO BONANZA

A Different Game EVERY DAY!

Cash Prizes under **\$200** are paid at the front desk!

Grand Prize is **\$1,000!**

Winning tickets must be cashed in on the same day.

Beale Lanes
634-2299

Must be 18 years or older to play.

